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and postmarked Juneau, March 14. He writes that the river steamer Seattle No. 1, on which he embarked from St. Michaels, became leabound 29 miles below his present location, and he, with a party, made the trip with sless, being two weeks on the way, party of the ling two weeks on the way, party of the ling two weeks on the way, party of the ling two weeks on the way, party of the ling two weeks on the way, party of the ling two weeks on the way, party of the ling two weeks on the way, party of the ling two weeks on the way, party of the ling two weeks on the way, party of the ling two weeks on the way, party of the ling two weeks on the weeks with all 50 miles from the Archic elecle. The town has about 300 inhabitants, some of whom are women. Provisions are plentiful, a large supply being in the warehouses there, and provided the line of the Avalancho reports a pound, condensed milk, 20 cents per pound; ham, 60 cents and pound been from 16. Accompany will Operate In were only 3 we hours long, as on that a man had to work with all his might to get in all the time possible during daying company; which has recently lead to several promising colds and the provided promising colds and the line possible during daying company, which has recently lead to several promising colds and the promisin

For a Boom.

A few days ago The Herald published the substance of a letter written by Harry L. Jonnines, formerly, of this city but who is now a successful miner at Minoch, on the Yukon, in Alaska.

The letter was an interesting one, looking for further information relative to this new and camp, the follow saving of the values in the ore. As soon as the arastra has been placed in order ready for milling operations and thurs is sufficient water for power, is it appears in the Recorder, of Salmon City, Ida, is re-published. The force of the roads on War Eagle mounting in the Recorder says:

Mrs. C. V. Gilmer received a letter last night from her husband, from Rampart City, Alaska, dated Nov. 30,



Jennie Hubbard Lloyd, Superintendent of Schools, Logan.

During the absence of Miss Wheeler condition than ever before, and the cest of the Grant rehool her place was supplied by Mrs. Frobes.

Mrs. Cook was a supply for Miss Randolph of the Grant on Monday.

Mrs. Cassady of the Washington was a visitor at the Hamilton the past week.

Mrs. Frobes was a visitor at the Franklin on Thursday.

The Lincoln school received a visit on Wednesday from one of its forms teachers, Miss Nash of the Webster school.

During the temporary absence on Tuesday of Frincipal Parratt of the Davis school, his place was supplied by Mrs. Graves.

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Mrs. Fanny M. Thomas of the Lincoln was absent from her duttes three days of the past week, by reason of interest into action; to make every

and successful departments. Here the little children are faught the principles of chemistry and physics, and the simple methods enables them to understand the subject shilly as well as their older brottlers in advanced courses. As rangements are being made to connect the gas with the laboratory, which will greatly aid the henefits.

In its last issue the Chronicle published a letter from Theo. Nystron, a graduate of the University, and who is now in Switzerland. The letter contrasts the scenery and customs of Switzerland with those of Utah, and was very instructive to all who read it.

At the Parker schoolhouse today. At the meeting in the forence in Mr. J. R. Boshard presented the subject of word upon "Phonics" was delivored by Miss Hilton, and Miss Antua Young, of the B. Y. Academy, presented the subject of drawing. Miss Hilton then gave the tenches a phonetic critic. In the attantoon the trachers organized the meeting in the forence in the patheter of vocal work in Chronicle patheters are the subject of the subject in the patheter in the meeting in the forence in the patheter in the meeting in the forence in the proble schools. A lecture upon "Phonics" was delivored by Miss Hilton, and Miss Hilton, and Miss Antua Young of the B. Y. Academy, presented the subject in the patheter in the meeting in the meeting in the meeting in the proble schools. A lecture upon "Phonics" was delivored by Miss Hilton, and Miss H

At the next meeting of the State Mathematical accrety, which will be held on April 8. Alias Edwards will deliver a lecture on "Spilers Arithmetic," illustrated by a class of children.

Regont John Sharp, Bishop Romnoy and Mr. Curler visited the training school list week They expressed themselves as very favorable towards the innovations being made throughout, especially along the lines of manual training. They expressed a desire to see this department introduced into all the schools of the city. Processor Stewart is also very much in favor of this move and will make an effort to carry it out next year.

AT THE TABERNACLE

ADDRESSES BY PREST. CANNON Missionaries Speak—Elders Byron D. Nebeirer, John Galingher and Walter J. Sloan Tell of the Work.

The members of the faculty are speading each Sunday evening lecturing in the various settlements throughout the state.

The students of geology are prepar-ing for some extensive field excursions o some of Utah's geological wonders.

At Legan.

Yesterday President Kerr of the Brigham Young college returned from a trip through the east, after an ab-

a trip through the east, after an absence of six weeks.

He first attended a meeting of presidents of colleges at Nashville, Tenn, where he presented a paper on mathematics. Later he visited Texas; from thence on a tour to New York, visiting all the principal colleges on the way, thus becoming more familiar with the latest and best ideas regarding college work, that will be of inestimable value to the already prajassworthy institution

work, that will be of inestimable value to the already praiseworthy institution of which he is president.

President Tanner of the Agricultural college is expected home today from a business trip to southern Utah, where he has been for the past week.

These beautiful days of sunshine so conducive to the apring fever are working havon with our schools. Already some of our students are packing their trunks, while others sigh listlessly, "Oh, that June were here!"

The numps and measles are greatly diminishing the attendance of the public zerols.

the Washington and the Grant, whose resignation will take effect April 8, will take effect April 8, will leave for California, where he has accepted a position in the San Francisco schools. It is not known who will suc-

schools. It is not known who will succeed him.

Mr. Wilson of the High school has been on the sick list for several days. Whether it was the effect of the Dutch supper given by himself and sister to the junior German class a few evenings before, or the result of overwork, Mr. Wilson cannot just say.

It has not yet been decided as to the exact nature and order of the exarcises to be followed at this year's High school commencement.

Mrs. O. J. Silivell of the Madison school is much better and will probably be back to work by the list of April.

It is to be hoped that there will be no spring vacation ordered. Our schools had a vacation of two weeks at Christinas time. It would throw the closing of the schools so far into June, not nearly so good a time for work as the present.

The strict measures adopted by the

the illness of her mother. Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Cook taught in her absence.

Principal H. E. Felsom of the Ulntah worse than useless."

A test on the winter work in nature study is being sent out from the superintendent's office.

Preparations leading to the proper observance of Arbor day, April is, are being made in all the buildings. They will consist of morning talks, based upon the spring work in nature study, hanguage lessons deducted from the same, etc.

There is talk among some of the scachers of attending the National Educational association at Washington, D. C. in July.

Mr. Engle of the High school and Mr. Adams of the Madiscon will attend the meeting of the Mathematical society at Sait Lake, on the 8th of April.

Miss Eureme Smith of the Central has been quite ill the past week. Miss been unable to attend to her duties through sickness.

Mrs. A. B. Patton's address to the patrons of the Madison school on Priday last was full of interest and good actice.

Mr. Hafen will send a small exhibit.

Mr. Hafen will send a small exhibit frames of drawing to Deiroit, the next meeting place of the Western Teachers' Drawing association. The meeting will then the held in April.

Box Elder Teachers. Brigham City, March 26.-The teach-

Dr. A. E. Winship is expected to speak in Salt Lake, April II and \$2.

A little daughter has arrived to gladden the hearts and home of Principal and Mrs. W. W. Barton.

President Done of the L. D. S. college lectured before the peakagedium at Provo on Friday evening.

State Superintendent Park will speak before the teachers institute at Toole City on Saturday, April 2.

District II, Salt Lake county, contemplates executing a new school hulling the coming stiminer.

Miss La Due of the Einerzon school was absent from her dutes last wenk, by reason of the lifness and death of her mother.

Superintendent Milhogaugh has again been honored by an invitation to make an address before the National Edukational association, which will be held in Washington, July 7 to 11. The doctor's theme will be "Sociology's Demand Upon the Schools."

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The regular spring vacation of the friends of the Miss Racid the Training school a visit last week.

The various rooms at the Sumner school will have a joint programme for Nature day.

The financial condition of the schools of School.

The citizens of West Taylorsville and a portion of those living in Granger. ers institute was in session this ofter-noon. The storm of last night and this morning kept many away from hearing the lecture given by Profess r Talmage. Many of the citizens took advantage of the occasion to hear this sentleman, and attended the session. The subject treated was "Scientific Methods and Motives in Teaching." The professor spoke for nearly two hours and the teachers were greatly interested and instructed by the address. After the lecture he was tendered a vote of thanks by the assuciation.

A committee of three, consisting of J. D. Peters, Professor McDonald and Miss Lottle Jensen, was aspointed to draw up resolutions of respect for one of their number, J. P. Monson, who died not long ago. morning kept many away from hearing The financial condition of the schools of the county to have nine motihs of school.

The citizens of West Tayloraville and a portion of those living in Granger lave united in a petition to have a new school district formed by taking four sections from district 28 and three-fourths of a section from district 28. The petition is to be presented to the county commissioners tomorrow.

The Politic society of this city engaged in a debate on Friday evening with the Murray Jetseray society upon the subject, "Resolved, That the Government Should Own the Railreads," it has latter being obliged to submit to an injectious defoat. The Murray peening the Latter being obliged to submit to an injectious defoat. The Murray peening chose the affirmative of the question.

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Superintendent Hall of Weber county has addressed a letter to the trustees of that county, urging that a levy of one-half of 1 per cent for the maintenance of schools the country year he made. In his letter he has the satisfaction of stating that the schools of the county are in a more prosperous

Provo, March 26.—The Utah county teachers' institute held another session

# AT THE TABERNACLE

At the tubernacie services, the principal addresses were made by President George Q. Cannon and Apostic Heber J. Grant. Byron D. Nebeker, and John Gallagher of the Indian Territory mission and Edder Walter J. Stoar, who returned recently from a mission in Tennessee. Each of the edders said that work was progressing, and that many new elders had been asided to the field.

Apostle Grant spoke of the great blembing such of the seasts had in the fact that all were entitled to a testimony of the truth of the groupel. He stated that he knew that Joseph Smith was a prophet to that God had hieseed the Latter-day Saints.

Saints.

Fresident Cannon spoke of the advantage which Latter-day Saints have over all other denominations. The Baints themselves do not have to depend on the presidency and aposities, but each for himself may know that the gospet is

Members of the church will stand stead-field even if the presidency might fall, and there will always be enough of the nuturial remaining to carry on the work successfully. Another advantage be-ferred to by President Camon was that most of the male members of the church hold the presidenced, and will remain faithful even if those high in authority, apparature.

## ALMOST ANOTHER BUTTE HORROR.

Lucky Escape of All Inmates But One From a Burning Hotel.

Butte, Mon., March 27.—Butte nardiminishing the attendance of the public schools.

Ogden Notes.

The Federation of Labor of Salt Lake City asks that boards of education take some action with regard to contributions in public schools. Both Salt Lake City and Ogden have a rule to the effect that no contributions of any kind shall be permitten in the schools. It was suspended temporarily to allow the Washington memorial fund to be taken up.

Mr. J. M. Adams of the Grant, whose resignation will take effect April 8, will result to the secondary crisin.

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## PATRIOTISM IN BUSINESS.

No War Restrictions In Policies Is-

sued By New York Life.

Principal H. E. Folsom of the Ulntah should was a visitor at the Franklin on Wednesday.

Miss Eva Nayne of the Oquirrh was a visitor at the Hamilton last week.

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Latest and choicest styles of mouldings and mats. Prices lower than ever, frames made on short notice. The Johnson Co., C. E., Johnson Supt., S. S. West Temple street.

USUAL CONFERENCE RATES

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